

No. 516.—vol. xix.]

## FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1851.

TSIXPENCE.

## THE INVASION OF CUBA.

The Western World is in a ferment. A captain of banditti, one General Lopez, the same pirate or buccaneer who some time ago invaded Cuba with a band of congenial spirits, composed of the refuse of the American Union, and who, upon that occasion, unfortunately escaped with his life, has repeated his achievement, and landed in Cuba at the head of a force, which is variously estimated at from 500 to 700 men. Anticipating support from a revolutionary party supposed to exist in the island, and being provided with means and men by certain persons in the slave-holding states of the Union, Lopez has for many months been preparing for his enterprise. He and his followers and abettors made no secret of their intentions. A regular enlistment was organised at New York, New Orleans, and in other cities of the Union, and money was raised by means of bonds payable upon the conquest and annexation of Cuba, which illegal securities were as openly bought and sold as railway or dock shares in the markets of the Union. Nothing similar has been known in the world since the days when the Norwegian Kings set out on piratical expeditions to the more favoured climates of the south, to harry and to pillage, carrying fire and sword, and delivering up whole countries to the plunder of their buccaneers.

The American Government, as on the occasion of the previous enterprise of Lopez and his desperadoes, denounced

the proceeding, and warned those who embarked in it that they would forfeit all right to the protection of the law, and that they were, and would be considered pirates. It told them plainly that they were mere robbers and marderers, and that the Cuban authorities would be justified in treating them accordingly. The warning was unheeded. Supported by the lax public opinion of the immoral and slave-holding South, and incited, not alone by the love of plunder, but by the very greatness of the attempt, which only required success to become immortal in history, Lopez and his men made their descent upon the peaceful and unoffending Cubans. By this time it is probable that not one of the band is left alive to tell the tale of what befell them. The authentic intelligence which has reached the Spanish Embassy in London, leads us to believe that they have fallen victims either to the summary vengeance of the outraged people of Cuba, or to the equally summary and inexorable process of military law. However this may be, fifty of them, caught apart from their comrades, or conrogues, have been publicly executed by the Spanish authorities, in the great square of the Havanna, under circumstances which rendered the act peculiarly memorable, as well as awful. A large section of the slave-holding party and populace in the southern states of the Union choose to designate this act of severe justice as an act of murder and atrocity. They state that the blood of American citizens has been cruelly shed, and are loud in their outery against the Spanish authorities, forgetting the provocation gives, and

the slaughter which these fifty men and their comrades landed upon Cuba to commit. They appeal to every evil passion of the vilest mob, they incite animosity in public and in private, by meetings, by placards, by the press, and by all the agencies at the command of political agitators. The result is a perfect frenzy of ill-blood—a madness of the crowd—that has become contagious, and is rapidly spreading through the cities of the Union, infecting the middle and upper as well as the lower classes, and threatening the most dangerous consequences, not alone to the peace of the American continent, but to that of the whole civilised world. In the United States the central government is particularly weak, and the power of mob clamour particularly strong; and it is, unfortunately, but too probable that the fate of these fifty men—and in a still greater degree that of Lopez and his banditti, supposing them all to have perished—will appeal so strongly to the sympathies of the vast mass of the population in the hot South, as to urge the government, in spite of itself, to acts which may embroil the United States in a war with Spain. That such a war would be confined to these two belligerents, is not likely; indeed, it is scarcely possible. Whatever the Americans may think of the matter, Europe cannot, will not, and dare not allow Spain to be dismembered, to be robbed of her most precious possessions, and to fall a victim to the cupidity of the slaveholders of America. Great Britain could not hold aloof from such a struggle, unless she wished to be despoiled of



THE RAFFIR WAR.—DEFEAT OF THE TAMBOOKIES BY THE CAPE TROOPS, ON THE TABAUMTHARO MOUNTAIN.—(SEE NEXT PAGE.)

Canada and the West Indies, and would tamely consent to become a second or third rate power, to be overshadowed by the growing greatness of America. And even if Great Britain would consent to degrade herself, Europe could not consent that Spain should be sacrificed. The independence and integrity of the Spanish kingdom are necessary to the well-being and security of every state in Europe; and the war, thus begun, would, in a short time, involve all civilised powers in its dreadrid vortex.

The present rulers of America have every motive for wishing such a war to be averted; but what makes the aspect of affairs so serious, is the utter absence of moral feeling which characterises the war party. Reason appeals to them in vain. Swollen with pride and insolence—strong in the youth of their vigorous Republica—accus:cmed to success—familiar with lawlessness—and ready on all occasions to make themselves both judges and executioners in their own cause—and by no means inclined to set limits to the gratification either of their cupidity or their revenge, to which evil passions they give the high-sounding name of ambition and glory, this party sets at deflance all those ideas of international right and equity which are prevalent in Europe. They are the highwaymen of nations, and their code is that of Turpin or Jack Sheppard. By their pressure upon the politics of the Union, they have annexed Texas, and have invaded and despoiled Mexico. California is the golden harvest which they last reaped. They are no valing Canada by the fear that, as yet, Grest Britain is too strong to be safely attacked. They have no other objection to these achievements than that of present inexpediency or danger. They have already tried to involve Rogland by exciting rebellion in Canada, and by making an unjuse topic time, and that the day must soon come when all the European powers must be driven from the American continent and from the neighbouring isles. Mexico has been too easy a prey for them, and has been sufficiently humbled for the present

## THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Intelligence of interest and importance to the list of August has been received this week from the Cape. The events aince the last monthly mail may be classed under three heads; viz. a combined movement of the troops upon the classed under three heads; viz. a combined movement of the troops upon the Amatola Mountains; a subsequent irruption of the Kaffrs into the colony, and destructive ravages committed by them—and, finally, a repulse experienced by the British object to the Oaspre Rivers exercistry, in attempting to suppress the samplaner contentions among the native tribes of that province.

With respect to the first-mentioned occurrence, our previous accounts from the Cape stated that Sir Henry Smith was preparing, on the 21st of June, for an important movement, by which he entertained a hope of being able to bring the war to a close. The movement in question proved to be a simultancous advance of the several divisions of the army (in all about 5000 men) upon the enemy's strongholds in the Amatolas. These operations occupied six days, from the 24th to the 30th of June, and resulted in the defeat and dispersion of some large bodies of the enemy, and the capture of upwards of 2000 head of cattle.

action.

The second head we learn that the troops had hardly withdrawn from play, when the Kaffirs and rebel. Hottentots descended from their fast-

### FOREIGN AND COLONIAL NEWS.

FRANCE.

Everything in the political world at present in France presents a most and malous aspect. Under a Republic, we have this week promulgated in Paris a ordinance from the Prefect of Police which could only find a parallel in Austriac Russia. It directs all foreigners resident in the capital to present themselves a the Prefecture of the Seine, and obtain an official permission to remain, under pain of expulsion. The reason assigned for this extraordinary measure is, the foreigners, especially German and Italian refugees, have abused the hospitaling granted them, by mixing themselves up in political schemes and conspiracies hostile to the internal and external safety of the state.

"We, the Prefect of Del"

"Ye, the Profect of Police, taking into consideration Act 5 of the decree of Messidor, year VIII.; and the law of December 3, 1849, concerning the reence of foreigners in France; considering, also, that a certain number of
eigners, abusing the hospitality vonchasfed to them in France, engage in culbe manesvers against the internal and external safety of the state; bed, moreover, that it is incumbent on us to prescribe measures necessary to
trails and proceedings, order what fullow.

iving within the department of the Seine for the projection or calling, shall be bound to present at the Projecture of Police to chain a respirator

as at present residing in Paris, and not piaced in the position alluded to in the of the foregoing article, shall be bound to appear, within a delay of a week, as of Pollec (1st division, 24 bureau) to regularise their position, grane who shall contravene the preceding provisions shall be expedied from the

"Approved of,
"Leon Faccures, which we expelled som the
"P. Carler, Prefect of Polica.
"Approved of,
"Leon Faccures, Minister of the Interior."
her of the English resident in Paris, who feel that the order is
them, it is generally thought, will not submit themselves to
ling day after day at the Prefecture, amids the thousands of
d to obtain the permis de séjour; and, so far as they are comil probably be disobeyed. It is also supposed, that the police
of the purpose of the more readily expelling continue themselves
well known, and when themselves well known, and when the processing the police
of the purpose of the more readily expelling continue themselves
well known, and when themselves which would be readily the police of the purpose of the more readily expelling continue themselves.

oral, the result of whose deliberations remained revision of the Constitution. The number  $\alpha$  France, those of the Seine excepted, is  $2\pi$  for and against revision in 68 councils is known ese 68 councils is 1384, and those of the non-

en seized for an article headed "A Confession;" and a against the responsible editor and M. F. V. Hugo, the exciting to hatred and contempt of the Government of

ic.
Fancher is appointed, ad interim, to the Ministry of Agriculture and during the absence of M Buffet. M. Rouher replaces M. Buffet in a of Minister of Public Works, ad interim, during the absence of M.

ngation of the Rue de Rivoll from the Rue de Rohan, as far as the ratoire, has been opened to carriagos. named to the French squadron at the Antilles has received orders Cuban Government in resisting the piratical adventures of General

## PORTUGAL

lonel Crittenden and Captain Kerr, who were shot at Havannah to New Orleans but it was not confirmed.

Advices to August 14 from Rio de Janeiro, and to July 28 from Buenos Ayres, ndicate the commencement of the heatilities so long pending between Brazil and Buenos Ayres. The intervening state of the Banda Oriental is, at once, of the cause and the battle-field of the contest between the two powers the lonte-Videan Government, at the instigation of Rossa, the Dictator of Buenos tyres, refusing to redress some grievances of Brazilian subjects, arising out or order tends.

and duration.

the explaion of Oribe, who has denied its reclamators all redra
an Govarnment will be satisfied. It has no ambitious views of ce
Monte Video, and has not entered into any engagements with U
him in the combination that has been entered into by him and the
other provinces of the Argonalus Confederation and Paraguay's
or the purpose of his overthrow. And Admiral Grenfell has be
structed to respect mail his proceedings the commerce and prof
principal theatre at Rio was burnt down on the 8th ult,

# ARRIVAL OF AN AMBASSADOR FROM PERSIA

ARRIVAL OF AN AMBASSADOR FROM PERSIA
IN ENGLAND.

The Euxine, Captain Evans, arrived at Southampton on Saturday. Amongst
the passongers was his Excellency Skefish Khan, an ambassador from Persia to
the Court of St. James. As an accredited ambassador from the court of Toheran
is but rarely seen in this country, considerable interest is attached to the
arrival of his Excellency. He is a fine handsome man, about forty years of
age. He was dressed in the costly and picturesque costume worm by the
highest ranks in Persia. The sleeves and collar of his coat were ornamented
with gold embroidery; the clasp of his girdle was studded with diamonds,
and a brilliant star was suspended on his breast. He wore 'the high
conical cap of his country. He was accompanied by a dragoman and a
servant. An extensive suite accompanied him from Persia to Turkey, nearly
the whole of which he took leave of at Constantinople. On arriving at Southampton, the ambassador claimed the courtselse from the Government authori-

### FATAL RAILWAY CATASTROPHE

FATAL RAILWAY CATASTROPHE.

A terrible event occurred on the Buckinghamshire Railway on Saturday evening, by which six persons lost their lives, and many were injured. Excursion trains left Oxford on Monday and Tuesday mornings for London, with the understanding that passengers could return at stated times as late as Saturday. On that day the excursion train left the Euston station for Oxford. It consisted of fourteen carriages, drawn by one of Stephenson's six-wheel patent engines. Some of the carriages were unoccupied. There were, however, about 200 passengers in the train.

The train left London as a little before 5 o'clock, and approached the Bleester station at a rapid rate at about 7 30. On passing the "points," the engine became disconnected from the tender, went off the line to the right, knocked down the further gate-post by the side of the turnplike road for Aylesbury, which crosses the line on a level, and approached close to the porch of the station-master's house, which in all probability would have been forced down, but for one of the rails becoming

sills, Oxford and Ar. Dames dent took place, to state that m Bletchley to Winslow. A se-one line to Boukingham, and Oxford. In approaching all, but, about 200 yards below pping, at Bleoster dev than opping, at Bleoster dev than what is called "right" for the nechanical means, consisting of the station upon the main line ones, the molita open and keeps seen the molita open and keeps

ed it for us to pass at all along the straight line. I saw no one but the cennan at the points.

se Coroner: Can you say distinctly that it was the same person as is in the to fattending the points 2-Witness; I can.

you think that the whole of your engine got clear of the points along the gitting 1-I can't say. Our engine is a six-wheeled engine. The front les and the driving-whoels have flanges, but the middle wheels have none. It now the distance between for on the straight line, what first drew your tone? - Witness: A sudden ferk as I stood on the foot-iron, when we got the points. When I felt the jerk I had my hand at the reversing lever, ining to reverse the engine, but the jerk prevented me. Towards the left great when the points were cross the road. I could tell by the jumping of the tender it was more to the left of me than it should be. The moment afterwards impose of the rails to the right, and went towards the turmpite road. in myself lifted very perceptibly, in the same way as if I had been lifted in a by a wave. The engine passed one gate post and knocked another down, then came to a dead stoy within a few feet of the station master's house. I so each that the alt orm up the rails till afterwards. I was not thrown the engine, but the sucker fell from it just as it stopped, and he was slightly in the beat.

What do you call a high velocity?—I should call fifty miles an hour a high velocity.

velocity.

But not twenty-five or thirty miles an hour?—No; that is a moderate speed.

On Wednesday, Charles Browin, the station-master at Bicester, gave his evidence, and stated that he had told Wilmot the train was to stop at Bicester.

Els said: I saw Wilmes at the points several minutes before I heard the train approaching. I can hear the train coming sometimes when it is two miles off, The train having to stop at Bicester, the points should have remained untouched.

ssarily.
on as to the cause of the accident?—Witthe supposition that some gravel or sand
have prevented their joining so close as
to on the rails, and I think it possible that

the curvers' instructions may be tog curveys.

accident of any kind or obstruction upon the line, but I should be liable to reprimand if I stopped any train unnecessarily.

Coroner: Can you form any opinion as up opinion in that some gravelor and may have got between the points, and have prevented their joining so close as they should have done. I saw Witmot on the rails, and I think it possible that on his crossing the points dust or durit got into them.

A Juror: Had Wilmot got his hands on the points when the train passed?—Witness: I cannot say. It is usual for the points when the train passed?—Witness: I cannot say. It is usual for the points when the train serossing, to keep them steady.

A Juror: Do you consider Wilmot a steady man?—Witness: Yes; a very steady man, I have never had occasion to find fault with him. He has been be considered to the points while a train is crossing of the railway, and he was at the control of the second of the control of the contr

### NEPAULESE POLITICS.

We have been favoured with the following description of the state of affairs in Nepaul, and especially of the political position of the Prince who visited England last year, and whose gorgeous costume and noble bearing made him so well known to all Londoners:—

General Jung Bahadoor, second.
General Bum Bahadoor, second.
General Burdere Nur Sing, third.
General Rightes Nur Sing, third.
General Krishna Bahadoor, fourth.
Colonel — fifth.
Colonel Jugget Shum Shere Jung Bahadoor, sixth.
Colonel Diere Shum Shere Jung Bahadoor, seventh.
Colonel Jye Bahadoor is a first cousin of the above.

on guard at his quarters, proceeded to load a couple of double rises and a pair of pistols, put on his sword and kookeree, and with these weapons (after enjoining the strietest secreey on the officers) he walked out through a private walk in his garden, leaving it by a small wicket entirely alone. He went first to Colonel Jugget Shum Shere Bahadoor's (the cledest of the brothers who accompanied him to England), gave him orders to proceed at once with a company of picked men to the residence of General Jya Bahadoor, to charge his guards before going in, and to bring the said Jya Bahadoor, to charge his guards before going in, and to bring the said Jya Bahadoor, to dange his guards before going in, and to bring the said Jya Bahadoor and the Minister, "and punish all resistance summarity. Let me have these or dead the Minister, "and punish all resistance summarity. Tendeavous." Jung Bahadoor then proceeded (still alone) to the gun shets in the Toondee Ket; ordered the officers in command to load the heavy artillery with grape, and to instruct the sentries to bayonet any man of any rank who

Jung Sahadoor asked, "Why did you conspire against me?" "You have thrown away your cast among the Ferringhees." "How?" "By eating and drinking with them." "Indeed! Who was your informant?" "Knbeer Kutree Kazee, who on the a man was ordered to bring the said Kazee before the Minister. He came in a few minutes, trembling from head to foot.

Minister: "So I lost my cast in England, did I?" Kazee: "I never said you did."

Minister: "There is my informant," pointing to Budree Nur Sing. Kazee: "Forgive me, forgive me."

Minister: "You are very pure, are you not!" Kazee: "I did not lose my cast."

Minister: "You are very pure, are you not!" Kazee: "I did not lose my cast."

Minister: "How, then, could you say! twas unclean, and this to my prother. However, further argument is useless here. Take this man's cast? (to two drummers).

This was immediately done. Then turning to the assembled troops, he said: "To those who are disposed to believe me, I say—I have preserved my cast through many severe trials, in one instance being forty-eight hours without waster, after leaving Cairo in the land of the Mahozendan; but if any or all of you do not believe me, I say—Supposing I have eaten beef and drunk wine, let While this was going or all the officers of rank had assembled, and the King and ex-King both of whom had been sent to by the Minister) had arrived in the Kote. A council was soon formed, to whom the Minister submitted the whole matter of the conspiracy. After consulting for some time, the opinion of the King was solicited as to the punishment of the parties concerned in t. The Kine immediately said—"Death for all." "Your own brother?" asked. Jung Bahadoor. "Fas," was the cut: reply. The ex-King containing the world as a sealed the document after the two Kings had done so. They may be a sealed the document after the two Kings had done so. They will be a sealed the document after the two Kings had done so. They are the hardoor. "Fas," was the cut: reply. The ex-King containing the proper to the king's brother shall not

RAILWAYS IN NORWAY.

RAILWAYS IN NORWAY.

RAILWAY communication has begun to be developed in this hitherto stagnant portion of the European Continent. The following account of cutting the first sod of the Norwegian Railways is shridged from the local papers. It should be remissed that this important line is to run from Christiania to Lake Morsen. Its length is only fifty miles, but it will connect the sea-board of Norway with several hundred miles of inland navigation. The concession has been granted by the Government of Norway to a company of capitalists, consisting of Mr. Peto, Mr.; Mr. Ricardo, Mr.; and Mr. Brassey. One half of the capital is to be furnished by the Sorwegian Government, and it guarantee the cort is the contractor for the works (which are to be finished within two years) are Mr. George Marritt and Mr. Earle.

At twelve c'olock on the 8th uit, the Government and municipal authorities of Christianis, together with a large proportion of the members of the Storthing, marched in procession from the Bilandys palace to the spot outside the city where the ceremony was to be performed. Galleries were erected for the accommodation of about 800 ladies. The enclosure was decorated with English and Norwegian figs. The scene was entivened by several military bands. Mr. Peto, Mr. Stephenson, and Mr. Bidder having received his Excellency the Statholder sented to that distinguished functionary. The first sed having a single standard wheeled off amid the cheers of the



COMMENCEMENT OF THE NORWEGIAN RAILWAY AT CHRISTIANIA

that contract I am called upon to act as arbitrator between the parties. This position involves great responsibilities, and would have been to me inunferable and I not felt that both interests were actuated by the most honourable an liberal intentions. The Norwegian Government may rest assured that I and deeply sensible of the high trust which they have placed in my hands, and that it will be exercised, if occasion may require it, with the strictest impartiality I may perhaps err in judgment, but my appreciation of the compliment they

ave thus paid me will always protect me from erring intentionally.

Mr. Frolich, a member of the corporation, then proposed "The health of the

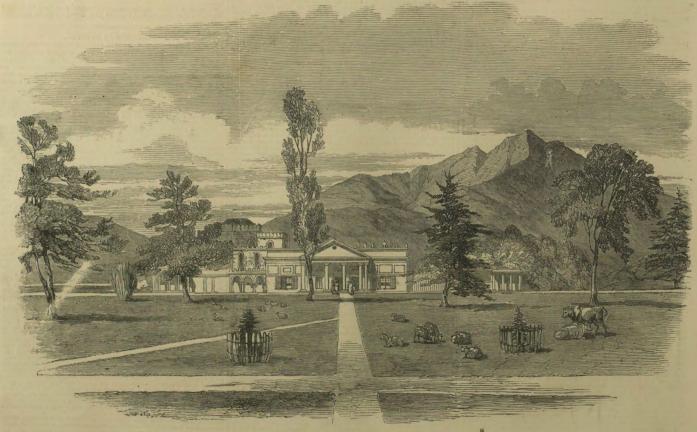
English capitalists, Mesers. Ricardo, Peto, and Brassey."

Mr. Peto replied in the following terms:—Gentlemen, in acknowledging the honour yon have done my colleagues and myself, permit me to express my great regret, that one of them has been prevented the honour and pleasure of accepting your heapitality, by the necessity of his presence in Luly at the opening of a railway there; and that the other was compoled to remain in London by legislative engagements. The undertaking so auspiciously commenced to-day is franght with banefit to your country and my own it will in its completion place your fatherland a century in advance; it will develope your natural security of the control of the

a common sympathy; you have a Sovereign whom you affectionately regard, who not only commands your loyalty but reigns through your love; you have a constitutional country, whose interests are entwined round your sympathies, and whose advancement is the mainspring of all your actions. We, too, have a country and constitution whose well-being is our constant care; and we cannot forget there are historical incidents which bind us closely; nest tare the constitution whose well-being is our constant care; and we cannot forget there are historical incidents which hid us closely; nest tare the constitution of the constant care; and we cannot write any of the constant care; and we cannot will be constant to the constant care; and the constant will be constant to the constant care in the care in

parts of the continent are a beaten track, to your shores. And it is not, commer cially and politically, an object worthy your effort, and one I feel assured you will prosecutive with all your native energy and intenness of purpose? In car will proceed the property of t

The healths of Mr. Bidder, Sir T. Acland, and the Consul-General (Mr. Crowe)



THE RESIDENCE OF THE BRITISH ENVOY, AT KHATMANDHAM, NEPAUL.—(SEE PRECEI IN PAGE.)



## THE BUENOS AYRES AMATEUR RACES.

(From a Correspondent.)

Well knowing the readiness with which you give space to "sporting intelligence" from all parts of the world, when British residents, remembering their national sports, succeed in adapting them to the country they may happen to be located in, I send you an account of the Bisson Ayres Foreign Amateur Racing Society's Anturum Meeting, and some remarks on the horses, and the mode of breaking and racing practised by the natives of the country.

The horse of Bisson's Ayres has little or no care taken on thim, except in and about the city. He is bred wild, and grows wild. Attached to every estancia are from 500 to 5000 of the horse bred, which roam over the campe, attached only to certain districts where they were born by instinct. The marcs are seried to the solid part of the series of the country.

He horse is, when horses are required for the use of the estancio reading in the horse is, when horses are required for the use of the estancio reading in the horse is, when horses are required for the use of the estancio reading in the horse is, when horses are required for the use of the estancio reading in the horse is, when horses are required for the use of the estancional reading in the horse is, when horses are required for the use of the estancional reading in the horse is, when horses are required for the use of the estancional reading in the horse is, when horses are required for the system of breaking in the horse is, which he had been also the control, the same through the form of the country is an extended to the estancional reading in the horse is, when horses are located, and another casts his round he lega, and, with a sudden lerk, while he is bounding round the correal, the sancting and sometimes screaming animal is thrown to the ground, occasionally with a leg broken, and, as frequently as not, lamed in the shoulder. He is then set active the remains without food for twenty-four hours, and then again mounted to a tame mare, and turned out to feed. He is again brought pake, unsadd



PLEASURE-BOAT OF THE RAJAH OF JOHORE. - (SEE NEXT PAGE)

the "old horse" one lift with the bridle, and the struggle was ter-for Tam shot shead, and won amid tremendous cheering. Time,

ministed; for Tam shot shead, and won amin tremenuous categories. Including June 33 sec.

The AUTURN HANDICAF SWEEPETAKES Of 100 dols, sash, h. ft., with 9000 dols.

The AUTURN HANDICAF SWEEPETAKES Of 100 dols, sash, h. ft., with 9000 dols.

dided from the fund; gen lemen riders. One of the state of the fundamental of the state of

### INDIAN PLEASURE-BOAT.

INDIAN PLEASURE-BOAT.

The Engraving of the Ralah's Pleasure-Boat, engraved upon the preceding page, is interesting in illustration of yacht-building, which, since the performances of the \*America\*, has excited so much attention. This Isdian boat is extremely fast; and, from the mode of sailing in use among the Malays (standing on the weather gunwale), can carry a very large press of canvess.

The term "wave principle," often used, is little understood except by those who have studied naval architecture as a science, although all the fastest ships, whether propelled by sails or steam, in this country, in America, and many other States—even in Brazil—have adopted the principle. According to the old principle, it was considered that vessels should be built with the water line nearly straight, the run of the vessel a fine line, and that there should never be a hollow line, except a little in the new of the ship, and that there should never be a hollow line, except a little in the trun of the ship, and that there should be either straight or rather convex. Some years ago, at the request of the British Association for the Promotion of Science, Mr. Scott Russell, the present Secretary to the Royal Commission of the Great Exhibition, and the late Dr. Robinson, of Edinburgh, undertook a series of experiments, with the view of ascertaining the form which would enable a vessel to move most quickly through the water. These experiments lasted for years, and established a set of facts which were reduced into new rules, the mighrity of which were decidedly the reverse of the old rules in ship-building. They began by upsetting the old rule that the length of a vessel should be built merely of the breadth necessary to stow the requisite cargo. The second great improvement was, substituting for broad, bluff, resecond great improvement was, substituting for broad, bluff, revessel—in fact, two-fifths from the stern and three-fifths from the bow. The next great improvement was, substituting for broad, bluff, provided it was, ince

NDAY, September 14.—Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. DEDAY, 15.—Mr. Huskisson killed, 1830, on the Manchester and Liverpoo

Mondat, 15.—ar. Aussesson, and all and a final and 1714. TURSDAT, 16.—Georgo I. landed in England, 1714. WEDNEDAT, 17.—Siego of Gibrather ended, 1782. THURSDAY, 18.—Laurence Sterne died, 1768. FRIDAY, 19.—Battle of Policiters, 1399. SATORDAY, 20.—Battle of Newbury, 1643.

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nous de la Numeros que récurse de parafonné, eu réunis en un brochure, avec un terrare magnifiquement filoster. Pris de Cablier, contenant Doues Nur en magnifique Vere du Fallai de (Cytal tirés à part, é shillings. Nevoir faire de l'Allei de (PLILUSTRATED LONDON KEWS Nevoir faire observer de l'Allei de (PLILUSTRATED LONDON KEWS l'est point une tradecio de l'Edition Anglels, mais bien une publication de l'administration de la presentation de la presentation de l'administration de la presentation de la prese

THEATRE ROYAL DRURY LANE.—Under the Manage

POYAL PRINCESS' THEATRE, OXFORD-STREET, 16, The Duke's Wager, Apriment, and the All-MAN May Mayor, Apriment, and the All-MAN Mayor, Apriment, and the All-MAN is a Mass, Apartments, and the All-MAN is a Mass, Apartments, the All-MAN is a Mass, Apartments, the All-MAN is a Mass, Apartments, and the All-MAN is a Mass, Apartments, and the All-MAN is a Mass, Apartments, and the All-MAN is a Mass of Manager, Apartments, and the All-MAN is a Mass of Manager, Apartments, and the All-MAN is a Man

NOTICE.—BATTY'S HIPPODROME, KENSINGTON.—
HIPPODROME, HIPPO

ROBIN'S SOIREES FANTASTIQUES will CLOSE. SIGH Appearances of M. and Madages ROPIN CO.

M.R. JOHN PARRY'S ENTERTAINMENT.—Mr. JOHN
PARRY will give his NOTES, Yosal and Instrumental, on MONDAY EVENING,
Softs September, at the Seaser Hall, Tunbridge Welley on Teasidy, 16th, at the Australia
Comm. Deal; on Thurriday, 16th, at the Music Hall, Hamagate; and on Friday, 19th, at the
samebly Room, Altiford.

embly Room, Ashford.

OVE'S POLYPHONIC ENTERTAINMENTS.—These
A substants Entertainments will be given on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, at the ROYAL
MURITHER ROOME, BRIGHTON, or Tundent, september 16, at the Assembly Royal
to Crimstend; on Wednesday, September 10, at the Royal Newburgh Rooms. Brighton; on
order, September 19, at the Assembly Rooms, Begoner; and for dases and particular
or a Entertainments at Cainaborough, Darlington, Stockton, Ainwick, Servick, Schlega, Montove, Alectodos, and Inventeurs, see small bills. Sogia at #48-pat 8(girk. Balas,
p. Montove, Alectodos, and Inventeurs, see small bills. Sogia at #48-pat 8(girk. Balas,

; Toketa, 3a.

DOSITIVELY the LAST WEEK.—Dr. KAHN'S celebrated
AMTOMICAL MUSEUM, 318, Oxford-street, will positively CLOSE on the filst o
BYTEMBER. Opin daily, from Pet uill Ten. Explanations every boar. AdmissionF. Kahn continues to execute orders for Anatomical Models in Wax, on reasonable terms—
6, Oxford-street dixteen doors west of Regent-left-up.

iverber noides—Admission. ONE SHILLING; on Monday. SEXPERCE.

REE EXHIBITION.—ART-UNION of LONDON.—The Exhibition of Works selected by the princholders of 1851 is now open to the public (withand will continue open till the 27th inst.

The print of "An English Merrymaking in the Olden Time" is reason for delivery. Honorary

EEORIGE OLDWIN; Honorary

LEWIS FOODOWE Secretaries.

COMMUNICATION between ENGLAND and IRELAND,
vis CHESTER and ROLYBEAD.
First and Second Class Passengers are booked through, at ERBUGED FARES, between
London, Birchingham, Manchester, Liverpool, and Chester, with Dablia, Cork, Limerick, Kilkenny, Calvay, Ballinsaice, Athlone, Mullinger, Baffatt, Newey, and Dundalt. Passenger
aga as nice to booked to or from Dablia, Banger, Wartington, Crowe, Leeds, and Huddersdied,
Beturn Tickets about a Fare and a Blail. Those to from Landon are available for footen

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

THE news from Kaffraria is anything but cheering. Smith appears to have made, no progress since the date of the previous advices, in reducing the Kaffirs to obedience; and the last mail is a melancholy record of victories without results—of successes which are little, if at all, better than reverses—and of a wasteful expenditure of human life, to which have to be added a positive defeat of our arms in one instance, and an invasion by the Kaffirs of a large district of the colony, hitherto secure from their attacks. Farm-steadings destroyed, cattle driven away, and settlers murdered by the savages; these few words are the summary of a sad history, upon which the short appendix of the local journals, that the British Major-General in command of the district is powerless to prevent the ravages committed, forms a still more melancholy commentary. The Kaffirs are no longer alone in their hostility. The Hottentots, hitherto more amicably disposed, have joined them in large numbers—other powerful tribes have imitated the example—others are pressing to follow—and, as far as we can gather from the accounts in the African journals, the foes we have to deal with were never at any previous time so numerous or so confident. The little war, if it have not already become a great one, is fast growing; and the longer it lasts the more difficult and costly, both of blood and treasure, it will become. The labours of Sir Harry Smith at like those of Sisyphus, severe, but useless, and only accomplished to be rendered nugatory, and done over again. Searcely had he penetrated into the region of the Amatola Mountains, and by his plan of operations, "driven the enemy with considerable loss from all the strongholds they attempted to defend, and captured 2200 head of cattle and 50 horses," when the Kaffirs, beaten, but not discomified, reappeared in another direction. Captain Tylden having marched with a strong patrol from Whitlessa to the Windrogelberg, to intercept the Kaffirs retreating from the Amatolas, the Tambookies took that opportunity of making a descent upon the colony, and s Smith appears to have made, no progress since the date of the pre-vious advices, in reducing the Kaffirs to obedience; and the last mail is a melancholy record of victories without results-of suc-

The two great Sovereigns of Germany are driving as fast as possible to the precipices of revolution. By the sword they have reduced to obedience the populations who, on questions of constitutional government, or on the more irritating questions of race and sible to the precipices of revolution. By the sword they have reduced to obedience the populations who, on questions of constitutional government, or on the more irritating questions of race and nationality, revolted in 1848 against their authority; and by the sword they appear determined to maintain it. The concessions which the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria made to the popular demand, in a moment of exaggerated consternation and of real peril, they have slowly withdrawn and denied: their several kingdoms are but vast camps; and Hungary and Lombardy, as well as Austria Proper, are only prevented from revolt by the iron grip of a military despotism—as costly as it is oppressive, and as demoralizing as it is stringent. Intelligence is allowed no outlet—all the genius of Gerranny is cramped and repressed; and the world looks out for the inevitable detonation. Prussia is in a condition almost as perilous; although the King has not gone to the extreme length of the Emperor of Austria. The unteachable advisers of a juvenile—and, as the world will, we fear, have but too much reason to designate him, at no distant period, a most unfortunate Monarch—have swept away the last shadow of the shred of popular freedom supposed to exist in that troopridden country. By Imperial letters of the 26th of August, and by the circular despatch of Prince Schwartzenberg of the same date—documents which cannot fail to become memorable in the future history of Germany—the people of Austria are contemptously informed that the Emperor's Ministers are to be for the future exclusively responsible to the Emperor alone; and that in future the Government of Austria—a country full of generous and well-educated youths, of able and ambitions teachers, and as fully informed in all great political questions as any country in Europe—is to be a pure and unmitigated despotism. The promised Constitution is revoked, and things are ordered to be as they were in the middle ages. Will things obey the mandate of the Emperor? It is deplorable to is in the market, it would appear, for a new loan. We put it to our readers, whether there is much security in a Government that cannot trust its own people to express their opinions or meet in public, and that only maintains tranquillity by means of a stupendous army, the expense of which is enough in a short time to drain the resources of a state a dozen times as powerful?

## COURT AND HAUT TON.

## THE COURT AT BALMORAL.

rent to Abergeidie. The Prince Consort went out deer-stalking in the grant of the control of the

leaty.

Russell has left Balmoral for the south. The noble Lord visited nto, the Right Hon. Fox Manle, and Hickleton Hall, the each of of the Exchaquer, e.g. route, arriving at Fembroke Lodge on a believe that the Earl of Carlisle will succeed the Premier as the tate in attendance upon her Majesty.

APPROACHING MARMAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—We uniderstand that a atrinomial alliance is arranged, and will very abertly take place, between the crime of Chandos, MP, only son of the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos, and Miss Harvey, only daughter of Robert Harvey, Esq., of Langley Park. The cromony, we believe, will take place in Scotland. The Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland and the Countess of Clarendon, who we lately lost their infant daughter, are suffering deep navity in consequence the protracted illness of their youngest son, who is in a state of great bility.

understand that Lord and Lady Edward Fitzalan Howard are o proceed on a Continental tour. Her Ladyship has lately been suffering

### CHURCH, UNIVERSITIES, &c.

CHURCH, UNIVERSITIES, &c.

PREFERMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS—The following appointments of preferments have been recently made:—Demories Rural: The Rev. Michael oyd Aploin to Emly; the Rev. J. B. B. Clarks to Wellington district, Somer; the Rev. C. L. Guyon to Bratton district, Somerset; the Rev. C. L. Guyon to Bratton district, Somerset; the Rev. F. Eerkeley truman to Taunton. Rectories: The Rev. L. Shirreff Dudman to Pitney, Somerset; the Rev. S. S. Hilliard to Cowley, Middlesex: the Rev. E. Edward Holland Comerton, Somerset; the Rev. A. Mugge to Widley, with the vicarue of ymering, Hans; the Rev. F. Marragdulesex: the Rev. Edward Holland Comerton, Somerset; the Rev. A. Mugge to Widley, with the vicarue of ymering, Hans; the Rev. F. Marragdulesex: the Rev. Themas Indiana. While the Rev. F. Hans Indiana. Hans Ind

CHESTER AND HOLYHEAD RAILWAY.—On Thursday, the half-early meeting of this company was held at the Euston station; S. M. Peto, Sq., in the chair; when a dividend of Sc. Id. was declared on the Preference here, leaving an arrear of interest upon them amounting to £18,000. The hairman, however, expressed his fall conviction that by the end of the year their revenue would be amply sufficient to meet the whole of the debenture and pre-prence interest, and leave something in hand.

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH THE WEST COAST OF APRICA.—The dimiralty have advertised for tenders for a monthly mail line of screw-steamers and from England from the west coast of Africa. The perist to be touched at re-Gorce, Bathurst, Sierra Leone, Mosrovia (Liberia), Cape Coast Castle, Core., Whypah Badagry, Lagos, Bonny, Old Cajabar, Cameroons, and Franko, or. The whole range of the slave coast will thus be included; and it is under the control of the state of the line, which, in the first instance, of course will the state of the line, which, in the first instance, of course will be a support to the state of the line, which, in the first instance, of course will be considered the state of the line, which, in the first instance, of course will be considered the state of the line, which, in the first instance, of course will be considered the state of the state of the line, which in the first instance, of course will be considered the state of the line of the line of the state of the line of the li

### COUNTRY NEWS.

"seconded on all sides, and Downam had to make he nondectake were waiting for him. Downam day by Mr. Bradfield, and, having been identified, issued. The magistrates sentenced Downam (who to pay a fine of £10 and the costs, which was made who had planned this ill-timed jike.

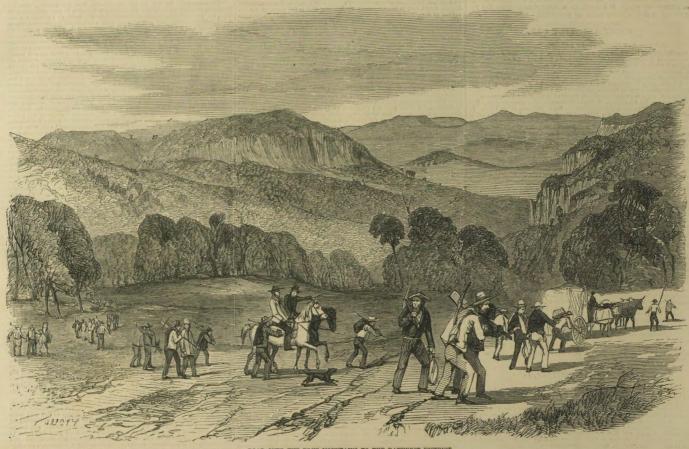
I man who travelled from Bristol to Swindon way, by means of a return ticket which he had puran excursionist not returning to London, was fine agistrates remarking that he had rendered himself risonment; but, as it was the first offence of the kind bey had inflicted a mild punishment, in the hope that

### DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN AUSTRALIA

THE following is from the Sydney Morning Herald of Tuesday, May 20, and quoted by that paper from the Bathurst Free Press, of Saturday, the 17th:—

quotes by that paper from the mainter Free Free, of caucay, the Free "The discovery of the fact by Mr. Hargraves, that the country, fir mountain ranges to an indefinite extent in the interior, is one immens field, has produced a tremendous excitement in the town of Bathurst a surrounding districts. For several days after our last publication the bit of the town was utterly partlyed. A complete mental madness appearance the several manufacture of the community, and, as a natural quence, there has been a universal runh to the diggings. Any attempt

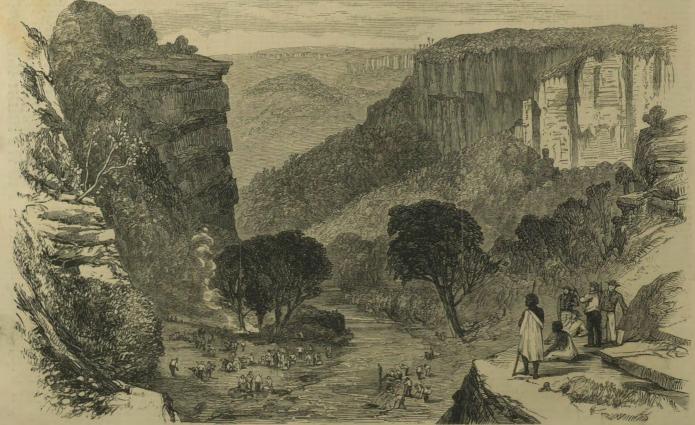
AUSTRALIA. GOLD



nen the Thomas Arbuthnot left Sydney, until an escort should convoy it to the

## THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

The spot from which the first Extech is taken is about sixty miles from Sydney, on the road passing over from the Biue Mountains to the Bathurst district. These mountains rise somewhat abruptly from the Emu Plains, near the little township of Penrith. Ascending Lapstone Hill, and passing the Pilgrim's Inn, the traveller, after a twenty miles ride over a road in most parte excellent, arrives at the little inn known as the Weather-board Hill. Up to this point the scenery is by no measurement interesting; but here he should leave his horse and the main road, and, passing the group of buildings on the left, used as a police station, fails his way by the little stream which leads through the valley. The first mile of his ramble gives but faint promise of the treat in store for the



VIEW IN THE GOLD DISTRICT .- BATHURST.











LIEUT, DES VŒUX, (MATE.)



CAPTAIN CROZIER. (" TERROR.")



CAPTAIN SIE JOHN PBANKLIN, K.H.C.



COMMANDER FITZJAMES, (CAPTAIN,-" EBEBUS.")



LIEUT. GEAHAM GORE. (COMMANDER.)



s. STANLEY. (SURGEON.)



LIEUT. H. T. D. LE VESCONTE.



LIEUT. R. O. BARGENT. (MATE.)



PORTRAITS OF CAPTAIN SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, AND HIS CREW. -- (SEE NEXT PAGE.)





### ARCTIC SEARCHING EXPEDITION.

ARCTIC SEARCHING EXPEDITION.

The following letter from Captain Parker, of the Truefore whale ship, giving an account of Captain Austin's expedition up to the 13th of September, 1850, has been brought by Captain Ord, of the Tyme, of Berwick-npon-Tweed, which ship arrived at that port on the 6th inex., from Davie's Straits.

From this letter it would appear that the searching expeditions were about to enter into winter quarters on the southern shore of Cornwallis Jaland, in Barrow's Straits; and Captain Parker, of the Truefore, transmits a letter from Mr. Kane, surgeon of the United States expedition, which will be read with the deepest network of Sir John Franklin's expedition.

The traces of Sir John Franklin's expedition, which had been already reported by Captain Forsyth as haring been discovered by Captain Domaney and Liout. Bertic Cator, had been further followed up by Capt. Ommaney, Capt. Penny, and Captain be Havan, of the United States expedition, placing beyond a doubt the safety of Sir John Franklin's ship any to this point, which was their first winter quarters, and during their sejourn at which there is not propoung the angle of the expedition.

The persons whose graves are here reported formed part of the expedition. The persons whose graves are here reported formed part of the expedition.

Mr. M'Donald is Assistant-Surgeon of the Terror.

"My Lords,—May it please your Lordships to receive at my hands the encoded testimony, received on the 12th of July, of the American searching versions of the color of their voyage in search of Sir John Franklin.

In the color of their voyage in search of Sir John Franklin.

In the color of their voyage in search of Sir John Franklin.

In the Color of their voyage in search of Sir John Franklin.

In the Color of Sir John Franklin.

A harbour called the Assistant Harbour, discovered by Captain Ommaney, rece miles south of Cape Martyn, was the place in selection by them to winter it. The bay ice was forming very strong at that time, yet the Advance and scace were determined to preceed homewards; but unfortunately, however, gale sprang up and drove them up Wellington Channel 50 miles, and after-ards they were forcon in.

"I have not yet been enabled to get further northwards than the Devil's mumb; and the time being limited for my sojourn in that quarter, I cannot very you any more particulars, excepting that the two American vessels and the rince Albert were let up us mear the Duck Islands, the wind being south-week, ab blowing strong at the time.

Frince Albert were loft by us near the Duck Islands, the wind being south-west, and blowing strong at the time.

"The American schoeners have left some despatches for the Admiralty at Slevely, which in due time is hope will be received.

"At this date I am off Stoistnberg. The ice in my voyage northwards seemed to be very light, but I could not get through It in line. The American Captain De Haven told me that the winter was right in the Inclosed account no turther particular respecting on the winter was right in the Inclosed account. He said he was doctormined tog to the soat of search again, ster having wintered; and all the documents received from the Admiralty and others I gave

"I remain, my Lords,
"Your Lordships' most obedient servant,
JOHN PARKER, Master.
"P.S. Tructore, five whales—75 imperial tons. I intend proceeding westward from this date."

[Memorandum from Captain Parker, of the Truelove.]

the several vessels published to the control of the several vessels published to the control of the pack in Lancaster Souther, so the control of the control

unter of trial. Every mines and man has been described, and the expedition is endeadring to regain the seaf of search.

"I have, &c.

"E. K. Kans, Surgeon to the Expedition."

"E. K. Kans, Surgeon to the Expedition."

We give below an extract from the New York Tribune of August 19, which exbits the American feeling upon this subject:

"The surpress and disappointment which we felt when, some time since, we eard of the change of purpose on the part of the British Admiralty, relative to despatching a steamer to Join the English and American vessels in search Sir John Franklin, are, it is believed, giving man and American vessels in search Sir John Franklin, are, it is believed, giving man and American steamer will be positive good to promise English steamer. England had announced toward her excellent intentions, and this announcement was undoubted toward her excellent intentions, and this announcement was undoubted are Senata, at the last session of Congress. But for that announcement, as sapplies, have gladdened the hearts of our countrymen and friends in the last seas and would be now leading the way in this great enterprise of heart seas and some far more likely to ensure success than any yet tried, inversible accommish their design. It is enough for us to know that the project was and is and one, and that we are in every way able to consummate it.

"The superforty of a steamer to all other vessels in the power of penetrating the lead of the consummate it."

## THE PORTRAITS.

The Portraits upon the preceding page have been engraved from photographs Mr. Beard. Pravious to the sailing of the Brebus and Terror, Mr. Beard was munissioned to supply Sir John Franklin with a complete Dagnerréotype appatus, to take out with him; and with which, on board one of the ships, the companying portraits were taken. Lady Franklin possesses on case of the ships, the scene of the ships of the properties were taken. Lady Franklin possesses on case of the scene scene of the ships, the scene of the ships of the s

and There, it will be recollected, sailed from Greenhithe on May nortrast of Sir John Franklin, with views of the vessels, and two Perels, upseared to the Lacrierante Denon News for May 24th. Franklin having volunteered to command the expedition, his serially accepted, and he was immediately appointed to the Trebus. Here, an officer of great experience in agoit navigation, was selected, when the command of the Trector. Castian Rittjames, show, a young

nn, M.A., perpetual curato of St. Bartholomew's, Bethnal-green; after will repair to the Great Hall, in Christ's Hespital, where four orabeneths of the Royal hospitals, will be delivered, according to ancient benefits of the Royal hospitals, will be delivered, according to ancient form of the senior scholars; in Latin, by H. D. Sweeting; in English, rown; in Greek, by R. A. Lloyd; in French, by G. C. Ball. Seven also be reduced by others of the senior scholars; viz. a Latin Alcate Columbus," by C. H. Pares; a translation of the "Ohief Justice's ding Henry a Reply," from Shakspeare, into Greek lambics, by an; Latin elegates on "Lucretia," by H. H. Stone; Greek Sapplies Elizabeth," by J. G. Gamilett, a translation from Campboli's of Hope," on Scopticiam, into Latin hexameters, by J., Wilberforce in Sapphies, "Englands invitation to the Xations," by H. J. Geres; poem on "Rome," by H. Ludlow, try H. Greek, "Bergiands invitation to the Xations," by H. J. Jores; poem on "Rome," by H. Ludlow, try H. Greek, "A polymer of the hospital was held in the board-room of the intendict governors were appointed by form, in conjunction ben ten medical coffeers, a monomina that the hospital had been opened, of in-patients had been for, and nearly 500 patients had been opened, a supplied with medicine during the same period. It further at the hospital was a present colly furnished with fifty beds, allated to accommodate 150 patients; and the applicants for administed of mench larger number than the hospital was a present coliving.

OF ST, Thomas's Church, Waterloo-Road.—On

d upon. Wedness of Lords—On Wednesshed an inquest at the Crown and Thistle, Great held an inquest at the Crown and Thistle, Great held an inquest at the Crown and Thistle, Great who met his death three on Monday last. Deceased place, at the height of twenty-seven feet from the ced binself and fell that height, his head surking a acely taken to the Westminster Hospital, but, on his te dead. The jury, without hesitation, returned a

CITY OF LONDON REGISTRATION.—According to the abstracts aims of persons to have their names inserted in the lists of voters, from white, we have been omitted, and objections taken to names in the lists, returned r. T. Y. McChristie for d-sposal at the revision for the City of London, on til district, they are as follow:

.. .. 160 .. 224 ..

### EPITOME OF NEWS-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

The Messrs Smith, of St. Peter's Quay, on the Tyne, have con of their extensive shipbuilding yard lass and character, and of the largest as for the roof is to be the Mewers. I which a very large quantity will be d. Mr. Isaac Cooke for the glazing.

elebrated found of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Conservation des Arts et Métievs, nt entrance of the Conservation des Arts et Métievs, on tentrance of ampleted. It is ornamented with a pediate of the control of

s for Weaving; a. agreement and the control of Steam-Degicial and Stea

rice, which prohibit an officer from going to a toreign from these coulties power. the illustrious historian, Jean de Müller, has win town, Schaffhausen, Switzerland. It is composed he, placed on an elevated grantia pedestal, ornamented ing History engaging Miller to write the great events eath is a German inscription, in golden characters.

a bas-relief representing History engaging Mulier to write the great events is country. Underneath is a German inscription, in golden characters, sculptor is M. Gechsleit.

In Indian paper refuses to publish eulogies gratis, but adds:—"We problem the simple announcement of the death of any of our friends with

the old country. hdale Savings-Bank have ordered a placard dividend of 2s. 6d. in the pound will be paid, at as the bank, New Wall, Rochdale, to the de-

sarket. ed sword was found on Culloden Moor on Tuesday ne known as the Dake of Cumberland's festing-place on the

uriages destroyed by the late fire at Mr. Horne's a Long-acre, last Sunday morning, were the 'splendid new

corrected Parliamentary paper of the census in Ircrae decrease is 20 per cent, between 1841 and 1851. In 1841
of persons was 8,166,124; and on the 31st of March 18st,
decrease of 1,50,330, or 20 per cent.
of the Teatro d'Oriente at Madrid having been ofiered
op public competition, without any acceptable offer being made
or Majesty has taken it on her own account, and named M.

or, sident of the Council of Ministers in Prussia on the Sovereign Pontif. If youngling the Ministers in Prussia you complain of the wholesale literary piracy passes, incredible as it may appear, fac-similes of nals, particularly of the Didate and Charicari, are of their publication, and are forwarded to many party often arrive several hours before the orticinals. This

rm of Messra. Maudslay and Tield have just commenced the

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R, of Ashford—Of the first three of your Problems, No 1 is impracticable, and Nos 2 and 3 to easy. In the last with which you have invaried use, must may be given in two or three wave—No 241s painable wrong. The others will pass muster, though certainly inferior 10 many of your former concistor. Look again at No 203

OF 11.—Thous is nothing problematical in such a position. A child would fathom it at a

I W H, Camden Town—It shall appear Router No. 1979. W H, Camden Town—It shall appear Router No. 1979. The Marcha, W N A, Boldonia, Argus, L D, S P Q R, M P, No. 1979. South No. 1979. No.

WHITE.

1. K to Q 4th (ch)

2. B to Q 5th (ch)

Q to her B 3d

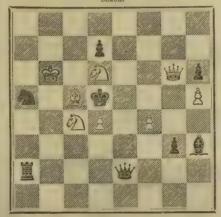
4. R takes R giving mate.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 396.

BLACK.
K to his B 5th | 3. Kt to K Kt 3d (disch)
Q takes B (best) | 4. Kt to K 2d—(Mate) WHITE. 2. B to Q R 2d

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 397. In this position the key move is—1. Q to her kt 8th

PROBLEM No. 399. By R. B. W., of Oxford. ELACK.



WHITE.
White to play, and mate in four moves.

CHESS IN RUSSIA

The two following games were lately played at St. Petersburgh, between Messrs. Schumoff and Jaenisch.

M. Jacuisch.)
Q takes Q B P
K K t to K 6th (c)
P takes R
Q to K 7th (d)

a (ch) P takes K t
Q to Q B 7th (e)
P to Q 4th
P to Q 5th
K K to Q sq
B to K B 4th (f)
Q K to Q B 3d

10 N of 1 (cit) A to a to a part of the pa

BETWEEN THE SAME PLAYERS.

Gambit.)

WHITE (M. S.)

21. Q Kt to K 4th (c) Q to K 2d

22. Q Kt to Q 6th (ch) K to Q B 2d

23. Q Kt takes K B P K Kt to K B 3d

24. B takes Q B P (d) P takes B

25. Kt takes R

26. K to B 2d

27. Q takes Q B P K takes Kt

(ch) oth takes K P Q 5th

(a) This seems now to be generally acknowledged among good players to be a bean B to K Kt 5th.

(b) Not so strong as Q to K B sq.

(c) By taking the Q B P. White would have got a glorious attack.

(d) Tee pastion is one of much interest, from the danger in which both parties attack.

# CHESS ENIGMAS.

No. 676.—By J. C. W.
While: K at his 8th, Q at her Kt 3d, B at K B 6.h, Kt at K Kt 8th, P at K R 4th.

Black: K at his 5th, Kt at K Kt 8th; Psat K B 6th, K's 3d and 4th, and Q 5th.

White to play, and mate in four moves.

White: K at his 3d, Q at K 7th, B at K R 3d, Kt at Q R 5th; Ps at K B 4th, K 5th, and Q K 3d,

Block: K at Q 4th, Q at Q 3d, R at Q K 4th, B at K K 3d and Q K taq; Ps at K B 6th, Q B 3d, and Q R 2d.

White to play, and mais in three moves.

## THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

n has resolved to send out Commander Forbes, late

THE LATE DUKE FERDI-NAND OF SAXE-COBURG.



Oneen Victoria, and to Prince Albert.

Duke Ferdinand George Augustus was born on the 28th of March, 1785. He was a military officer of distinction. He was a General of carginy, and proprietor of the 8th Regiment of Hussars, in the service of Adustria. The Duke married, on the 2d, January, 1816, Maria Antoinette Gabriela, daughter and sole heiress of the late Francis Joseph, Prince of Kohary. By this alliance, the seigniory of Csubrag, the primitive seat of the Kohary, and the other lord-ships in Hungary and in Austria below the Ens., the possessions of the Kohary family, passed to Duke Ferdinand, and his redicence was established at Vienna. The Duke had issue by the marriage two sons and a daughter. The eldest son is Ferdinand, present King of Portugal by his unton with Queen Donna-Maria: the younger son, Frince Augustus, is the consort of the Princess Clementine, youngest daughter of the late King Lows Philippe, Duke Ferdinand, we regret to add, died on the 27th ult., in his 69th year.



THE LATE DUKE OF SAXE-COBURG AND GOTHA. DRAWN BY BAUGMET.

TOTAL LOSS OF THE "APOLLO," LONDON AND ROTTERDAM SCREWSTEAM-SHIP.



THE LONDON AND ROTTERDAM SCREW STEAMER, "APOLLO."



Broadstairs, and Ramsgate boatmen-and disposed of.

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH,
ARUNDEL.

THE Church of St. Nicholas, at Arundel, always attractive in its antiquarian associations, has just derived additional interest from being the locus in quo the Duke of Norfolk, "having left the communion of the Church of Rome, the hereditary faith of the noble house of Howard, became a member of the Church of England." On Sunday week, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk and Lady Adeliza Howard, the Earl of Ellesmere and Lord Brackley, attended the morning service as St. Micholas; and on Sunday last the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk and the Lady Adeliza Howard after, attending divine service, received the sacrament. The Rev. G. A. Frederick Hart, one of the Chaplain in Ordinary to the Queen, preached the serom on both occasions.

The church is mostly built in the Perpendicular style, partly of fint and stone, in the form of a cross, from the intersection of which rises a low tower; the chancel has a north aiste, which contains several monuments of the former owers of Auments of the fo

and 12 secular canons, with cers, was founded in its plac

# NOOKS AND CORNERS OF OLD ENGLAND.

## THE WELL ON OCKLEY GREEN, SURREY.

THE [WELL, ON OCKLEY] GREEN, SURKET:
the quiet village green of Ockley, in Surrey, stands this interesting
morial of true charity and self-denial. It is the good work of a
y who was many years governess in the family of a neighbouring
tleman; and knowing that the villagers were in waut of a supply of
e water, she devoted the savings of her life to the remedy of this
tienory by sinking a deep well, and creating over it the elegant pump
d canopy which we have figured. But not only to relieve their bodily
ms did she thus strive, but laid by sufficient to build a commodious
cool for the village children, which now adorns this naturally beau-



The water from the well is most abundant, and of excellent quality; and its value to the cottagers is well apparent, for it is seldom that any minutes clapse but some of them are seen crossing the green with vessel to draw from the cryatal fount. In its usefulness, this humble nemorial contrasts favourably with the monument on Leith Hill, which popears in the background (when standing on the south side of the well), roundly lifting its comparatively useless head. The canopy of the well is supported by four Norman pillars of stone, the woodwork of the rode sing of oak; and on a metal plate in front of the pump is the following inscription:—"The benevolent bequest of Jane Soett, A.D. 1837." We have engraved this memorial as an example which we could wish osee more generally followed, and as an instance of what can be done ven with the limited resources which a governess is generally supposed o have at her command. There are very many of our village greens, o which the formation of a like well and pump would be both an ornament and a blessing; for in numberless places the cottagers are obliged or resort for their sole supply of water to some unwholesome ditch or cond.





ANNIVERSARY FETE OF THE MORFE COTTAGE GARDEN SOCIETY, AT DUDMASTON, NEAR BRIDGNORTH, SALOP,—THE MANSION AND PART OF FLOWER-GARDEN,—(SEE NEXT PAGE.)

### THE MORFE COTTAGE GARDEN SOCIETY, BRIDGNORTH, SALOP.

SALOP.

SALOP.

This society held its fifth annual show at Dudmaston, the beautiful seat of W. W. Whitmore, Esq., near Bridgnorth, on Thursday, the 28th August.

The association was formed in the year 1847, under the patronage of T. C. Whitmore, Esq., M.P., Apley Park; W. W. Whitmore, Esq., Dudmaston; R. H. Cheney, Esq., Badger Hall; and W. S. Davenport, Esq., Davenport (who kindly agreed to allow the society to hold its exhibitions alternately in their delightful grounds), for the benefit of cottagers and garden labourers residing the state of the second stat variety of vege-

availed themselves of this opportunity of spending a happy day in a rational and social manner. Here might be seen the landlord and steward, the master and servant, the rich and poor, met together for innocent recreation; whilst the farming the seen that the service of the latter, evinced the heartfelt pleasure he experienced in the sympathetic look and mind by so the historic school, of the union school, of the union school, Bridgmorth, and of the parochial schools, 150 in number, headed by their merry little band of files and drums, opened the exhibition by marching round the tents.

At five o'clock the President addressed the company, and in an able speech set forth the advantages which such a society must ever have in promoting the morality, comfort, and industry of the cottagors, and the kindly feeling which such an society and search and amust assemblage engendered among all classes of people. He also stated this graif lying fact, that, during the four years of the society's existency on the slightest damage on eight and the state of the proper state of the second of the people. After which he proceeded to distribute the prizes.

Many of the poor received from 1s. 6d. to £3, and all seemed satisfied with the fidness of the awards. An efficient band enlivened the scene, and ample refreshments were provided.

### AUSTRALIAN EAGLES IN THEIR NEW AVIARY,

AUSTRALIAN EAGLES IN THEIR NEW AVIARY, AT THE GARDENS OF THE ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY, REGENTS PARK. Among the new buildings of the Zoological Society is an aviary expressly designed for the collection of eagles. The picturesque manner in which the birds display themselves is well expressed in our Illustration, and evinces a striking proof of the advantage which always results from piacling animals in confinement under natural circumstances. The collection of eagles, which was formerly scattered in obscure and inappropriate class, has gained greatly in effect by being brought together into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different into one great group, while the space which is afforded to the different points and the space which is a point of view at the western end of the aviary, where the speciator obtains a comp decil of the whole southern front of the building with its eleverity-modeled masses of rock covered with five of the finest species of rapacious brids which exist. The Condor of the Andes, the folden Ragie, the Wedge-tailed Anstralian Eagle, the Sea Eagle of Earope, and the Bald Eagle of America crown the different points, and not unfrequently utter their wild cries and spread their wings to the wind as if they were skill in their native fastnesses.

The building has two fronts, each about almety feet in length. The northern side contains ten divisions of smaller dimensions than the particular their properties of the Anotote of the Anotote of the Anotote of the Anotote of the Ano

THE SIGUX INDIANS.—The New York Tribune of the 25th ulf. ntains a report of an interview of the United States Commissioners with the iele of the Stone, Indians, the object of which or conclude a treaty for the treates of their lands. The Indians struggied hard to obtain the payment of

### THE THEATRES.

### HER MAJESTY'S.

The brilliant houses which followed the return of Madame Sontag, on the 5th and 6th Inst., after her engagement at Manchester, induced the management to regains five additional performances, at play-honse prices, for the week, beginning on Toseday with "Il Barbiera," in which Signor Montelli appeared as the control of "Nerma," elections from "Department of "Anna Bolena" for Barbieri Nini, Montellame Sontag and Law were the performances; on Thursday night, Beilini's "Sonnambula," with selections from "Lucie," and "Linda," were the entertainment. Last night and this evening (Saturday), amononeed as positively the omcluding representations, the programmes comprise divers gleanings from peras for Madame Sontag, Mdle. Cravelli, Mdme. Barbieri Nini, Mone. Fiornini, Signori Calzolari, Pardini, Balanchi, and Lorenzo.
There have been 102 performances this season; namely, 46 subscription nights, and "Carlonia" of the Spanish of Coart; "Lucia," "Slisis favores," "Linda," and "Anna Bolena," of Donisetti; and Coart; "Longia," "Slisis favores," "Linda," and "Anna Bolena," of Donisetti; and "La Forva," "La Figlia del Regimento," "La Forva," "La Carlonia," "Slisis favores," "La Forva," "La Frontain," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," "La Prova," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," "La Prova," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," "La Prova," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," "La Prova," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," "La Prova," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," "La Prova," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," "La Prova," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," (Thulber; und Fre Nozze," of Grecco (16 operas). The novelites have been "Gustave," (Salana, Midle, Marier Cravelli, Mulle, Ida Bertrand, Mille, Lancer, and Mille, Janker, and M

engagements.

The above enumeration of the labours of this memorable season will afford a notion of the enormous exertions and spirited engagements made by the management for the year of the Exhibition. For more than half the season the performances were nue nights in the week. The works of Auber were given towards the times, that of Sectionven eleven times, there of Mozart seven times, that of Thalberg six times, these of the modern Italian school about fifty times. These numbers are significant, as they indicate that the tasts of the subscribers and the general public less more to the purely Italian style than to that of the French and German masters.

control priors team more to the purely Italian style than to that of the such and German masters.

It is much to learn masters.

It is much to lear masters.

It is much to lear masters and the season, the debit of the red Barbiers Nini, one of the greatest typic artister of this age, should have been place so late in the season. With Madame Sontag in the parts in which die execution is required, with Barbiers Nini in the highly dramatic characts, and with Alboni as a contraite solely, a truly great triad would have been rured. In the second rank, Mdille, Cruvelli, Mdille, Alaymo, and Madame rentini, may be currolled as singers requiring study and experience to occupy fart position. Mdille, Durper is a thoroughly accomplished vocalist, but were are better adapted to the Opéra Comique, which, by the way, Mdme. aide evidently made a mistake in leaving for the Italian Opera. Of the more and bases, there is nothing to record. Massol won the public in "11 diglo" and Petero, but a working bartione for the Figure and Don Giovenni was much wanted.

has achieved marvels this campaign, and the acquisition of Mr. mise en scène has been invaluable.

### HAYMARKET.

HAYMARKET.

The new comic drama of "Grandmonther Grizzlo," produced on Wednesday, a taken from M. Béranger's song, "Ma Grandmère," as diluted through a French vaudeville, "La Douniriere de Brienne," and then restored to more han its original consistency by Mr. Buckstone for solid English nee. The part will be produced by Midle. Dejazet is, at this theatre, undertaken by Mrs. House the produced of the produced by the hells of the part will be less admirable when parts dipped the quarreleme old day to the life. Nor is he less admirable when parts dipped the quarreleme old day to the life. Nor is he less admirable when parts dipped the parts of the part with the season of the parts of the less admirable when parts dipped the parts of the p

It is not often that we get a comedy well cast at this theatre; but the late additions to the company have enabled "The Road to Rnin" to be placed on its siege with more than ordinary completeness and effect. Mr. Barrett as Old Dornton, Mr. Marston as Harry Dornton, Mr. Hoskins as Goldfinch, Mr. Ray as Silky, and Mrs. H. Marston as Widew Warren, present a satisactory ensemble. The last character was so performed as none save Mrs. Glover and its present representative could perform it. Mrs. Marston must needs increase her already high reputation by her admirable impersonation. Mr. Ray, as usual, proved himself an exquisite artist; and Mr. Barrett was broad and pathetic in his delineation of a character which always carries the sympathies of an English audience.

ADELPHI.

The subject of "The Man in the fron Mask" having been taken for the theme of a French opera, the libratic of the latar has been advoitly enough turned into an Adelphi melodrama; but not more advoity than the story itself has been turned into a play of any kind. Forty years' imprisonment in an iron mask was, à priori, no tempting argument for the stage—rather, it were a theme for a Dantana pipedod in some new Purgatorio; but the French playwright disposes of the difficulty by substituting for the intended a voluntary witchin, who puts it on his own face, by way of atomenent for an early sin, and to secure his daughter's happiness. Sir. Webter, who has recovered the security of the father of Adine Miss Fitzwilliam), who is between the Adia Conseque, the father of Adine Chies Fitzwilliam), who is between the defective (Miss Woolga); and the result is that his farm is destroyed by an incendary fire, whence the young man is parted from Adine, and introduced into court, where he has mysterious interviews with the Counter. In fact, the rather is made to the content of the country o

mph.

n Saturday week Madame Celeste will leave England for America, and be int for some months.

modern taste.

St. JAMES'S.

The Bateman children have this week added Lady Macheth and her over-tempted Lord to their répertoire. The same marks of elaborate training are apparent, and produced to the same point of stage effect. Such pupils are a credit to their teacher.

The transfer of the present popular entertainments at this theatre, has announced his benefit for Monday next, when there will be an entire change of performance, and several novelties in the manage will be introduced.

\* a\* In our account (last week) of the American Dramatic Fâte in New York, re stared that the sum of 2000 dellars was realised; we find that the receipts ere, in fact, between 4000 and 5000 dellars.

A theatrical commission, nominated some time ago by the King of Holland, to inquire into the state of the theatrical art in that country, has presented a report to his Majesty, recommending that for the future the theatres shall not be considered private commercial opeculations; that to each more a fixed shally, shall be appointed; that care shall be taken at the choice of pieces; that authors shall be duly encouraged; that performers shall be fairly re-arted; that it cases shall be borne by the State; that the prices of admission shall be such as to suit every purse; and so on. The King, who takes peculiar interest in theatrical matters, is, it is said, disposed to

### MUSIC.

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. BALFE.—On Saturday, the 6th instant, at the St. Alban's Hoiel, Charles-street, Haymarket, the gentlemen of the orchestra of lier Majesty's Theatre assembled, with their leader, M. Tolbecque, to present to Mr. Baile, the musical director and conductor, a handsome silver salver, weighing about eighty onnes, of the value of 240, from the house of Storr and composer, Michael William Baile, Eag., by the gentlemen of his orchestra of the present remarkable season of Her Majesty's Theatre, 1851." Mr. Oury (treasurer) was in the chair, and referred to the nincteen operas composed by Mr. Baile, many of which, and especially "I Quattro Frabili." had been produced in four languages, and to bis uniform kindness and consideration for the members of the band, as in every way entitling him to the testimonial. Mr. Baile's health having' been drunk with the highest enhusiasm. he restuments wait. Sais, the unback directs and conducts, a maintene styler seater was a composer, Michael William Baife, Eq., by the gentlemen of his orchestra of the composer, Michael William Baife, Eq., by the gentlemen of his orchestra of the present remarkable season of Her Majesty's Theater, 1851." Mr. Oury (treasurer) was in the chair, and referred to the nineteen operas composed by Mr. Baife, many of which, and especially "I Quattro Fratelli," had been produced in four languages, and to his uniform kindness and consideration for the members of the band, as in every way entiting him to the testimonial. Mr. Baife's health having been drunk with the highest enhusiasum, he returned hands warmly calegished to be a consideration for the members of the band, as in every way entiting him to the testimonial. Mr. Baife's health having been drunk with the highest enhusiasum, he returned hands warmly calegished carefulors of the orchestra during has been enimently successful; the house has been crowded to excess, almost every evening, for some months past; and the managers have resolved to maintain their company as long as public patronage is so decided. An English adaptation of Donizettl's "Linda," for Miss Romer, Miss Poole, Mr. Travers, and Mr. Borrani, is in preparation.

ENGLISH OPERA AT DEURY-LANE THEATRE.—Mr. Bunn, the new lesses, is actively engaged in preparing for his campaign, which will begin at Christmas; one of the earliest novolies will be a new opera by Mr. Baife.

JULIER'S PROMENDADE CONCENTE.—These popular entertainments will take place at Drury-lane Theatre, as mund, at the close of October or beginning of Novomber, up to a week before Christmas.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.—The first annual series of concerts will be concert on the 3d, at the orthurner-treet Christmas.

M. Oze and the standard of the surface o

Forms, Herr F. Hennen (violin), Mr. Richardson, and Signor Piatti, with a but orchestra.

Gimin V Perra in Paris.—Mdile, Alboni has made her reappearance in the character of Fields, at the 168th representation of Meyrobeer's "Prophete." Mome. Viardot having engaged to sing at the Covent Garden Royal Italian Opera a month earlier than usual in 1859, and having entered into engagements for Germany in the spring, her contract with the Parisian Grand Opera has been broken by consont with the director; but she is to reappear at the period of the production of Meyerbeer's five act opers, the composer having stipulated expressly for her creation of a new part in one of his three finished productions. Halev's "Juli Errant," for Mdile. Lagran (of Dresden), M. ITALIAN OFERA IN PARIS.—The secon will begin in October. Herr Fordinand Hiller, director of the Conservatory, and chapel pinaster at Cologne, has been appointed by Mr. Lumley musical director.

WARSAW.—A. new opera by Ricci, "Rolla," has been produced at the Italian Opera in Warsaw.

### NAVAL AND MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

Forly additional hands have been put to work on board the Agamemnon, 90-gun screw steam-ship, building at Woolwich Dockyard, and there are now 170 workmen employed in scelegrating the construction of that vessel.

The Admiralty have at length disposed of one of the old superannated squadron of steamers. She is the Joseff of the Construction of that vessel.

The Admiralty have at length disposed of one of the old superannated squadron of steamers. She is the Joseff on the Old Portpatrick packets. She has been seld for about £1600.

NUMBER OF GENERAL OFFICERS.—Up to the 4th inst, the following was the number of general officers in existence:—Five Field-Marshals, 97 Councrias, 92 Lieutemant-Generals, and 104 Major-Generals total, 285. Of the Commodore Seymour has been appointed superintendent of the dockyard at Developer in the room of Admiral Lord John Hay, deceased.

THE ORDER OF THE THISTIE—It is said that Lieut-General Lord Salton, the Colonal of the 2Q queer's Royals, is to succeed the late Viscount Medville as a Knight of the Thistie.

THE TROOFS IN LONDON AND ITS VICENITY.—The following are the quarters of the different regiments now doing duty in the metropoiss and its vicinity:—Household Brigade and troops of the Line which will not be changed until next year:—Cavalry: First Regiment of Life Guards, Albany Barracks, Regent-park; a duto, Knightshridge Barracks, Hyd-park; Royal Horse Guards (Blues), Windoor; 4th Light Dragoons, Hampton Court; 8th Royal Marines, Lice Division and Household Forlands, 1st Battallon, Flower of London; 2nd ditto, Wellington Barracks, St. James's-park; Sootch Fusilier Guards, 1st Battallon, Tower of London; 2nd ditto, Wellington Barracks, St. James's-park; Sootch Fusilier Guards, 1st Battallon, Tower of London; 2nd ditto, Wellington Barracks, St. James's-park; Sootch Fusilier Guards, 1st Battallon, Tower of London; 2nd ditto, Wellington Barracks, St. James's-park; Sootch Fusilier Guards, 1st Battallon, Tower of London; 2nd ditto, Wellington Barracks, St. James's-park; Sootch Fusi

DULLING IN CALIFORNIA.— It is known that an unfortunate "difficulty" has existed for some days past between Mr. William H. Graham and Mr George F. Lemon. The parties had come in collision on Smaday evening at the Oriental House, where Mr. Graham there is tumbler of water into Mr. mater until yearder were then separated, and no mr owas heard of the mater until yearder were then separated, and no mr owas heard of the mater until yearder were then separated, and no mr owas heard of the mater until yearder was the separated, and no mr owas heard of the mater until yearder was the separated, and no mr owas heard of the Mr. Graham, in which the severest epithets were applied to his antagonis. This, it was thought, would necessarily bring about the collision that ensued. The circumstances of the affair, as related to us by many of the bysianders, are substantially these-Both parties were seen on the Plaza yesterday morning; Mr. Graham walking up and down, and Mr. Lemon standing near the office of the Alta California, in Washington. Series. Both were known to be armed. About twelve o'clock Mr. Lemon moved down Washington and up Kearney-streets, towards the Exchange, and took his stand opposite the clothing store adjoining that building. Mr. Graham had about the same time crossed over to the Union. Quite a number of persons were congregated around to witness the result. As soon as Lemon haited on the steps, Graham made a movement towards him, but was checked for a second hay his to a point just opposite the clothine street, and moved along on the planted stream to a point just opposite the clothine street, and moved along on the planted stream to a point just opposite the clothine street, and moved along on the planted stream to a point just opposite the clothine street, and moved along on the planted stream to a point just opposite the clothes are on the second stream to the planted stream as a second alead. Neither of these two shots took effect. Lemon then advanced on Graham, who continued to recede, keeping a few pa

York.

The Madrid journals of the 3rd inst. contain an account of the christening of the infant child of the Dake and Duchess of Montpensier in the Palace at Swille. The eremony toke place with great pomp, and the Cardinal Archibishop of Swille officiated. The Duke d'Aumale was godfather, and not fewer than twenty-six names were given to the Frincess—amongst them were those of Maria Amelia. The Duke de Montpensier, as deligate of the Queen, and the Cardinal Maria Amelia. The Duke de Montpensier, as deligate of the Queen, or subsequently invested the Royal child with the ribbon of the Order of Maria

STUPENDOUS GROUP OF SPOTS ON THE SUN'S DISC. ON looking at the sun this (Thrusday) afternoon, I was greatly struck with the enormous magnitude of a group of spots near the western limb, and below his equator. The group consists of an extremely large oval spot, with a well defined fringe of penumbra, and several smaller ones in the form of a parallelogram, with the longer sides disposed upwards. Between three and four P.M., I obtained the following measurements with the equatorial and filar micrometer, charged with a lens magnifying forty-dive times:—
THE GROUP.



Mean: 0 94 1=27:699"

Mean: 0 54 5=15:934"

Sun's polar diameter at noon, 31" 45:8"=1906 8"

The length of the group in the direction of the sun's axis is about 55,000 miles and the width parallel to the equator 53,000 miles; the former being about the width parallel to the equator 53,000 miles; the former being about 1-14th, and the latter nearly 1-i6th of the sun's true mean diameter, which is 833,000 miles. Moreover, the space occupied by the patch would permit to pass through it a follow nearly seven times as large as our earth, while in a vertical direction it exceeds the diameter of our planet by eight-fold, or 55,147 miles. The large spot, which is the nearest to the western limb, exceeds, vertically, the terrestrial diameter by 4873 miles, and, had its breadth been greater by 500 miles, the opening would have been sufficiently large to admit through it a body equal in magnitude to the earth.

The large spot protected by a piece of stained glass; and it may here be well to ventind those who incline to look out for the patch, that it is rapidly approaching the western limb, and will pass behind it in a few days. So extensive a vacuity in the sun's iuminous envelope must, unquestionably, diminish the amount of solar heat radiated to the earth; the loss, however, in this instance, is rendered insensible, either by currents from a lower and warmer latitude, by terrestrial radiation, or by the conjoined action of these or other meteorological above the average for the search of some days best has

		the	Shade.	I	n Sun's Ray	78.	Rain.
Sept. I	Maximum,		Minimum.		780	1	0.148 in.
2	67.5	**	60		97		0 206
3	68.5		58.5	**	98		
4	69.5		53		92		

rough the attenuated media. The Observatory, Whitehaven, 9th Month 4, 1851.

# COMMUNICATION BETWEEN ENGLAND AND IRELAND,

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN ENGLAND AND IRELAND,

VIA CHESTER AND HOLYHEAD.

The intercommunion of the two countries has been vasily facilitated by the booking-through and return-ticket system lataly carried out by the Chester and Holyhead Railway Company. This system batween England and Ireland has been in operation since the 1st of August, but during that month it only extended between London, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, and Chester, on the one hand, and Dublin on the other. It is now carried out between those that in England, and Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Eikkenny, Gailway, Salinasloo, to or from Kingstown and Grewe, Warrington, Leeds, Huddernfield, and Bangor. The return-ticket system enables a party travelling between London and any of the above places in Ireland to be absent a fortinght; tand the price of these tickets is usually a single fare and a ball; but in some cases it is even lower. Passengers get to Dublin by express trains in 13s hours, and thus save largely upon the Liverpool route. The distance between London and Dublin is 333 miles, so that a passenger taking a return ticket travels 600 miles, first class fare largel to 100 miles. The distance between London and Dublin is 333 miles, so that a passenger taking a return ticket travels 600 miles, first class fare from London to Galway, first class, is 23 fise, and 22 lessecond class. Second class passencers are charged in the proportion of one-third less trajel fare to Newry is 23 5s. first class, and 25 es second class; return ticket 4 1ra. 6d. first class, and 22 lessecond class. The principal irish railways which have associated themselves with the Chester Al 1st, 6d. first class, and 23 lss, second. The first class, 51 fise, and 21 lss, 1st, 6d. first class, and 25 lss, communication between Dublin and Galway; the Dublin and Drogheda, the Biffast is 31 lss, second class; estimaticles, and the Irish southern and Western, between Dublin and Galway; the Dublin and Drogheda, the Biffast is 31 lss, second class; estimated from Mallow to Killarney,

### NATIONAL SPORTS.

Everything in the shape of racing gives way next week to the grand annususion at Donester, where, commencing on Tuesday, we may look for for
ays' sixt average sport. The Yorkshire Handleap will be the testure of the fire
sy; the St. Leger, of the second a and the Cap, of the last; the third beiliefly devoted to the settling. Should Nancy and Teddington meet for it
pi, it will create an interest scarcely inferior to the St. Leger. To enable it
makes devoted an expectation of the state of the control of Northia section of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state
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Beauty, They have also determined to abord summar accommodate the Royal London left system.

Research — Dover on Monday, Bermondsey on Tuesday, and the Royal London schi Cibb Challenne Cap on Saturday.

The Cricket fattures are confined to a match at Edinburgh on Monday, and at largow on Thursday. The season is rapidly drawing to a close.

## TATTERSALL'S.

Monday.—The room was very well attended this afternoon, and more than the average amount of business was transacted at the under-mentioned prices.

5 to 2 agst Calculator 5 to 1 — Cossack	10 to 1 agst Nuncy	20 to I aget The Sweep
7 to 4 agst Hernandez 3 to 1 — The Ban	8 to 1 aget Approdite 10 to 1 — J Day's lot	16 to 1 agst Newminster 100 to 1 — Languish colt
	DONCASTER CUP. 6 to 5 aget Nancy (t)	
15 to 1 agst Mokanna 20 to 1 — Grand Duke (t) 25 to 1 — Mark Tapley	40 to 1 agst Garforth (t) 40 to 1 — Sunrise (t) 40 to 1 — Champion (t)	50 to 1 agst La Fiancée (t)   50 to 1 Fire-eater (t)   50 to 1 Bir Charles (t)
30 to 1 Confidence	50 to 1 Officious (t)	1000 to 15 agst Bastinado (t

20 to 1 aget Curl (t) CAMBRIDGESHIPE.

CAMBRIDGESHIPE.

THURSDAY.—Some heavy investments were made this afternoon on He nandez for the St. Leger, on Tricktress, Confidence, and Grand Duke for the Cesarewitch, and Hobby, Noble for the Derby; the latter has found a ne master in Mr. Merry for £6500! The general quotations at the clor

	CHAMPAGNE STAKES.	
6 to 4 aget Bay Rosalind (t)	3 to 1 agat Homebrewed 10 to 1 agat Wryneck colt	6 to 1 aget Augur
3 to 1 agst Calculator	GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAL 6 to 1 aget Cossack.   10 to 1 aget Antigons.	8 to 1 aget Miss Ann
6 to 4 agst Hernandez	ST. LEGER.	12 to 1 agst Newminster
3 to 1 The Ban	10 to 1 Aphrodite	TO TO THE OF LIGHT COMMENTS
Part .	PARK-HILL. 3 to 1 agst Trickstress. CESAREWITCH.	
10 to 1 agst Mokanna 20 to 1 — Black Doctor	20 to 1 agst Grand Duke 20 to 1 — Trickstrees 30 to 1 — Champion (t)	33 to 1 agst Garforth 50 to 1 Sir Charles
20 to 1 Confidence	CAMBRIDGESHIRE.	
20 to 1 aget Mokanna	33 to 1 agat Garforth DERBY.	40 to 1 agst Candlewick
10 to 1 aget Hobby Noble (t)	22 to 1 aget Homebrewd	40 to 1 aget Fillus

## RADCLIFFE RACES,-MONDAY

The Heaton Park Strates of Stoys each, with 25 added.—Mr. J. Osborne's Equal (Carrol) 1. Mr. Waiter's Maid of Peam Valley (M. Noble), 2. The Wilton Cur of 100 soys, added to a Handicago of 15 soys.—Lord Wilton's Herbert (Asile), 1. Mr. M. Chariton nd. Mary Nobbler (Osborne), 2. The Two-Year-Old Strakes of 5 soys each, and 30 added. Mr. J. Osborne's Merry Bird (W. Abdale), 1. Mr. Jones's Travestic (Dickinson), 2.

Merry Bird (W. Abdale), 1. Mr. Jones's Travesite (Dickinson), 2.

TYEBLAY.

STEWARD'S CUP of £40, added to a handicap of 5 sovs.—Mr. Walter's Maid of
Team Valley (M. Noble), 1. Mr. W. Hollour's Worcester (Carrol), 2.

ST. LEGER STAKES of 5 sovs each, and 23 added.—Mr. Shepherd's Labyrinth
(Charlton), 1. Mr. Gosorne's Chesp John (Obborne), 2.

FREE HANDICAY of 3 sovs each, and 23 added.—Mr. Pedley's Paquetta (Hay-hoo), 1. Mr. F. Parr's Vancouver (Wells), 2.

nos), 4. Mr. F. Pari's Vancouver (Weils), 2.

WEDNESDAY,
MANCHETER Cup of £50, added to a hundred of 10 sovs each.—Mr. G. Barton's Little Fawn, 1. Mr. Ewbank's England's Glory, 2.

BURY PURSO of 5 now such, with 30 added.—Mr. Inman's Maid of Lincoln, 1.

Mr. John O borne's Merry Bird, 2.

The Scourt Straks were won by Equal.

LICHFIELD RACES.—Mondat.

The Product Stakes of 10 sovs each.—Mr. Mostyn's Princess Alice f. (White),

1. Mr. Coppland's Drill f. (Marlow), 2.

The Stakes of Down each.—Mr. Copeland's Candlewick
(Childs), 1. Mr. Mott nd Goldinder, 2.

The Two Fake-Out Stakes of 10 sovs each.—Mr. Merry's Ithuriel f. (Marlow),

1. Mr. Eyke's My Fancy (Sharp), 2.

The Staking Stakes of 3 sovs each.—Mr. Scott's Taly (W. Sharpe), 1. Mr.

Brown's Tiny, 2.

TUESDAY.

THE GOLD CUP of 50 sovs.—Mr. Austin's Miss Julis, 1. Lord Anson nd. Lucy, 2.

The Fare Hambicar of 10 sovs each.—Mr. Whitworth's Lady Jersey, 1. Mr. Copeland's Chespide, 2.

The Queen's Plante of 100 guineas.—Mr. J. Morland's King of Oude, 1. Mr. Greville's Cariboo, 2.

GREAT YARMOUTH BACES.—Tureday.

The Vauxhall Stakes of 3 sovs each.—St. Fabian, 1. Alice Bray, 2.
The Norfolk and Suffolk Hambigar of 20 sovs each.—Col. Peel nd. Gladiole, 1. Mr. N. Gowiey's The Clown, 2.
The Two-Year-Clab Stakes of 10 sovs each.—Mr. W. Edward's The Old Lad, 1. Mr. Harris's Emperor f. 2.
The Borduch Members' Plate.—Jack-in-the-Corner, 1. Bellissima, 2.

GREAT YARMOUTH HANDICAP Of 10 SOVS each.—Mr. E. Francis's the Juggler, 1. Mir. Drewe's Combatant, 2. WEDNEBGAY.
NELSON TRAKES of 3 SOVS each, and 20 added.—Mr. S. Cowiey's The Clown, 1. Mr. Drewe's Combatant, 2. GRAND FARD HANDICAP of 5 SOVS each.—Mr. Waring's Manifold, 1. Mr. Drewe's Combatant, 2. Covsolation Handicap of 5 SOVS each. Was won by Combatant, beating St. Ann by a neck.

LEICESTER RACES.—Wednesday.

Scurry Stakes of 3 sovs each, and 20 added.—Bird of Paradise, 1. Lysimachus, 2.

COUNTY CUP STAKES of 10 sovs each.—Westow, 1. Dedford, 2.

Two Year Old Stakes of 5 sovs each, and 25 added.—My Fancy, 1. Alarmobil. 2. TWO IEER OLD STAKES OF 3 5093 CRC1, SHO 25 BUUCU.-My Fabry, 1. Alarm Coli, 2. Leicestershike Handicar of 15 sovs Cach.-Mr. Stevens's Britannis, 1. Mr. J. H. Sout's Avia, 2.

# MONETARY TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Shares have rather improved this week, the market displaying more activity as well as firmness. Clocing quotations are—
Order of the state of the st

CORN-EXCILATOR.—During the post week the arrivals of English wheat—chiefy of the new crops, and is a so-client condition—have been but moderate. Outing, in some measure, so new crops, and is a so-client condition—have been but moderate. Outing, in some measure, so the failing off in the receipts of Prencis flour, the Genmand for all land, of who, at 6 hower produce has ruled seady, at util rates of currenery. Fine f reign wheats have sold stoodily, at fully previous quotations: bits low and misding qualities have commanded very little ances. The produce of the produce of the sold stoodily, at the carried share the sold stoodily, and the carried share had not ownward tenders.—Most de-criptons have met a slow sale, yet we cannot call them cheaper. In anti-only a linkel business has been transacted. The supplies of foreign cats having been extensive, the cat track has continued dult, and the carriedes have had a cownward tenders, the cat track has continued dult, and the carriedes have had a cownward tenders, the cat track has continued dult, and the carriedes have had a cownward tenders, the cat track has continued dult, and the carriedes have had a cownward tenders, the cat track has continued dult, and the carriedes have had a cownward tenders, the cat track has continued dult, and the carriedes have had a cownward tenders, the cat track has continued dult, and the carriedes have had a cownward tenders, the carriedes have had been called the carried by the carried had been called the carried had been called the carriedes have had been called the carried had been called to the carried had been called the carried had been called

wit.

Tread.—The priors of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 6d to 64d; of household treated to 3d get a linear.

The priors of which is the state of the

Nice Wedzis\* Juverage.—Wheat, 46e 7d; bardey, 29e 1d; oats, 21e 3d; rye, 8ce 10d; see 10d; pea, 7d; point of 10d; pea, 10d; pea,

The general domand is in a very inactive state, but no material change has taken prices.

\*\*\*Energy and the property of the present of the pr

Beef, from 2s.0d to 3s.2d; mution, 2s.6d to 3s.10d; lamb, 3s.6d to 4s.8d; veal, 2s.6d to 3s.6d; pork, 2s.6d to 3s.8d per 8.1b, by the carcase.

R. Hikkbert.

## THE LONDON GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

ADMIRALTY, REFT. 5.

Corps of Royal Marines: Capt and Revert-Major William Levee Dawes to be LieuteenstColonel, vice Coryton; First Lieus and Ard J. W. Wearing to be Captain, vice Dawes, second
Lieus C. Jondiffs to be First Lieutensant, vice Wearing; Brev-Maj J. A. Philips to be LieutensantColonel, vice J. H. Stovens; First Lieux A. Ramsay to be Captain, vice Philips; becomd Lieux H. L.

Seculate to be First Lieutensant, vice Wearing, Vice Delibertensant, vice Wearing, vice J. H. Vice L. Lieux A. Ramsay to be Captain, vice Philips; becomd Lieux H. L.

Seculate to be First Lieux A. Ramsay to be Captain, vice Philips; becomd Lieux H. L.

Seculate Vice Princip May 1864 (1997). SIGNED BY J. CORD. LIEUTENBANT

COMMISSION SIGNED BY LORD-LIEUTENANT.
North Somerset Regiment of Yeomany Cavairy: J H de Cardonnel Lawren to be Cornet,

North Somerset Regiment of Yeomany Usvelry: JR do Cardonnel Lawron to be Cornet, victor Webber.

WA HAIGH, flour and mail factor, Wakefield. A R FRY, chemist, Mids-end-road, H HAYES, sailor, Rogent-stevel. J BROWN, groot, Peal, Kenz.

J VALENTINE, Northampton, groot, MAKEGITS.

J WALENTINE, Northampton, groot, MAKEGITS.

STEAL, Novekh, draper. F. WINTLE and H. M SHAW, Liverpool, drapers. R N FORSTEAL, Novekh, draper. F. WINTLE and H. M SHAW, Liverpool, drapers. R N FORSTEAL STANDARD, VICTOR STANDARD, WINTLE AND LONGERS.

J VALENTINE, STANDARD, WINTLE AND LONGERS.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9.

the state of the s

bints, vice Irving; 3 Chancedor to be Cornel, vice Brown; C E II vere to be Cornel, and J. Articles Property of the Cornel, and the Cornel, vice Brown; C E II vere to be Cornel, and Corn

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